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Cincinnati, Ohio, April 6.—The Cincinnati Nationals defeated the Detroit Americans here today by a score of 7 to 6. Score: Tigers Defeat Reds.

Red Sox Beaten by Louisville. Louisville, Ky., April 6.—The Louis-ille American association team de-eated the Boston Americans here to-

op, Marks and Clemons

F. C. Scouts Victorious.

SPORTING NOTES

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Roger Salmon, ex-Hartford pitcher, has signed his Jersey City contract-"Right now," says Manager Stallings

"I consider Tom Hughes one of the best pitchers in the country."

A Detroit writer says of ball players are willing borrowers they are also prompt in paying back. He mentions to names, so we'll have to take his

Jerry Connell feels sure that ball club tht wants him. He

association will not start the Yet Jerry is willing to start hinks he is not all in and threatens to reak away from Winsted farm life as as some manager "says some



BIG FIGHT RECEIPTS WERE \$110,000

Promoters of Willard-Johnson Bout Have Finished the Counting and Dividing of the Receipts-Battle Drew an Attendance of 32,000-Willard Tendered a Dinner and Reception by Havana Citizens-Former Champion Johnson Seeking Seclusion.

Havana, April 6.-Jess Willara and | PLAINFIELD BASEBALL ASSO. fack Johnson, the two heavyweight pugilsts who made ring history here Fred I. Racine Will Manage the Team vesterday, are preparing to depart from Cuba. Willard, the new champion, accompanied by a numerous party, will leave for Key West early tomorrow morning, but where he will in Eden theatre, officers were elected proceed from there whether to Jacksonville, New Orleans or New York, had not been decided late tonight. willard was tendered a dinner and reception by the citizens of Havana this evening. The Cubans continue enthusiastic over the new champion

ing crowds followed him.

Johnson remained in seclusion most of the day. It was reported that he was packing his belongings preparawas packing his belongings prepara-tory to leaving for Santiago tomorrow and proceeding thence to Jamaica. Johnson, however, denied this and de-clared that he would depart Thursday or Friday for the island of Martinique. THE FACT that no company can afford to sell Gold Dollars for 90 cents or pay \$1.20 for every Dollar taken in and

The promoters of the fight today finished counting and dividing of the gate receipts of the fight. They announced tonight that the battle drew into the box office \$110,000 and that the attendance was 32,000.

HOFMAN QUITS BROOKFEDS. Turns in His Uniform as a Result of a \$10 Fine fof Cigaret Smoking.

ranks of the Brooklyn Federal League club came when Artie Hofman turned in his uniform to Manager Lee Magee after having been fined \$10 for smok-ing a cigarette. By this action the utility player severed his connection with the club.

"Of course, if I so desire," said Magee, "I vould go through with the breaking of Hofman's contract; but I shall defer my decision until we get back to Erooklyn and there have a

back to Erooklyn and there have a talk with Robert B. Ward.

"The fine imposed on Hofman was a just one inasmuch as he as well as every one else in the club knew just what they could expect if they broke what they could expect if they broke sluggers will challenge any team under the age of 18. All challenges to be any of the rules which were laid down der the age of 18. All challenges to be when we first arrived in camp."

ELECTS OFFICERS

-Prospects Look Bright.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Lynch, Krauss.

ONLY ONE MATCH PLAYED

Eliminated Philip Stockton,

Boston, April 6 .- Owing to two de-

faults, only one match was played to-day in the national court tennis cham-

pionship tournament at the tennis and racquet club. C. S. Cutting of New York eliminated Philip Stockton of Boston in straight sets. Summary:
First round (concluded).
G. Wightman, Boston, defeated Payra Weithaus, New York, and defeated Payra Weithaus,

Payne Whitney, New York, by default, G. S. Derby, Boston, defeated G. H. Brooke, Philadelphia by default.

The drawings to rthe second round

C. T. Russell, Boston vs. C. S. Cut-ting, New York. G. S. Derby, Boston vs. G. Wightman

Joshua Vrane, Boston vs. D. Rhodes, Boston.

omorrow are as follows:

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OUT OF NEW ORGANIZATION according to Latest Information From Men in Charge.

HARTFORD TO BE LEFT

According to the latest information from the men in charge of recon-structing the Eastern Baseball assodiation. Hartford will not be repre sented in the league when the season starts. Some of the men who were anxious to get the Hartford franchise a few weeks ago were talking about building a diamond at Charter Oak-park and Jack Zeller of the circuit committee looked into this matter. It was reported recently that the commit-tee will recommend leaving Hartford off the baseball map this season. It is too late now to build a satisfactory baseball plant and Clarkin has refused to sub-lease the Hartford grounds because of stubbornness. This will mean the end of Clarkin in beseball in Hartford as a team man-aged by him now would not draw any better than his office building, for the

circuit committee found most of the Plainfield, April 6.—At a meeting of the Plainfield Baseball association here rooms vacant.
With Hartford out of the league the circuit will probably consist of six clubs, New Haven, Bridgeport Pittsfield, New London, Springfield and Waterbury. If the Hartford secured there would be no trouble in placing a team it the town and getting sufficient back. probably consist of Haven, Bridgeport, for the coming season. There was a great deal of enthusiasm shown and from the indications at the meeting a well supported and fast team will represent the town, as in former years. The following officers were elected:
President, Fred P. King; secretary,
William C. Nolan; financial secretary,
Joseph Dubois; treasurer, Christopher
Krauss; manager, Fred I. Racine.
A committee composed of the following were appointed to act as a board the town and getting sufficient back-ing for it. It is possible that Clarkir learned the views of the committee and that is why he is so anxious t be represented in the pony or phony circuit proposed by George M. Cam-eron, with baseball reporters as of-ficers. This scheme of the former owner of the New Haven franchise Messrs. Headon, Flynn, Nolan, is dubbed by the Hartford Times as "cheap baseball" and it has not met with favor in any of the towns men-tioned as available for teams except Winsted. The latter place is said to Manager Racine is open for chal-lenges from any of the surrounding Winsted. The latter place is said to be strong for the proposed league for if a club was placed there Jerry Con-nell would be the manager. It is not known who Mr. Cameron IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Owing to Two Defaults-C. S. Cutting

left Plainville out of his circuits. This place is the home of his brother-inaf, Jim Murphy, it has a fine hotel the Clarendon, a post office, soldiers' monument and one of the few honest blacksmiths left in the state. Plain-ville should fit in well with such a circuit and it is said that Jim Murphy is quite peeved because George over-looked his town. Mr. Murphy confucts the principal business in Plainville There is no newspaper there, but such a league would not need a newspaper. All it would need would newspaper. be a quick burial

C. S. Cutting, New York, defeated Philip W. Stockton, Boston, 6-5, 6-0, BROWN UNIVERSITY NINE HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

> itching Staff Looks to Be One of Un-usual Strength—Season Opens With O'Connor, Jimmy Kelley and others listed for service with organized base-Pitching Staff Looks to Be One of Un-R. I. State College.

pects. year's star infield being intact except at second base, where the gap of Benny Kauff to the Brookfeds does will be filled by Bill Murray, a former Dean Academy star. The pitching staff now looks to be one of the strongest that has represented the uni-versity. Donovan, the new backstop, leaves little uncertainty as to the new manager in the circuit. Trades catching department Only one posi- and purchases have brought a splention, right field, is causing Coach Pat- did backstop to the Brookfeds in Mike tee any worry. The other two outfield Simon, last year with the St. Louis positions will probably be held down by the veterans, Dike and Ormsty. The varsity squad of sixteen men has been kept in town for daily practice during the Spring recess, and should during the Spring recess, and should 149% be in fine shape to start its schedule 7% of twenty-five games. The schedule is 1234 unusually good, and is featured by two contests with Darthmouth, the first since the rupture of 1907. For the first time, a good schedule of twelve games

SLUGGER OF FEDERAL LEAGUE SIGNS THREE YEAR CONTRACT Benny Kauff Will Receive Highest

team, which will be organized this

has been arranged for the

Salary on Tip Top's Payroll. Benny Kauff, the leading hitter of the Federal league has signed a three-year contract with the Tip Tops. Although it was not stated what the figures were, it was said Benny was to receive the highest salary

Wards' payroll.

Magee is understood to have offered Kauff several contracts to sign since he came into camp last Sunday, but each failed to meet the players' de-mands After Benny had signed he showed some of the players offers that he had received to jump back to or-ganized baseball. These called for ganized baseball. These called for more money than he was paid by the Indiananolie club

There is a report current that Nich Cullop, the southpaw who was traded to the T'p Tops, will have to thurn to Kansas City.

Injunction Sought by Cubs. Chicago, April 6.—An injunction to prevent Pitcher George McConnell from playing with the Chicago Federals with whom he has just signed, probably will be sought by the Chicago Nably will be sought by the Chicago Nable Chicago tional club, according to Presiden

Mr. Thomas said today \$3,000 had Mr. Thomas said today \$3,000 had been spent by the Chicago National League club on McConnell; \$2500 of which was paid to the Buffalo Internationals for him and \$500 in railroad fares and training expenses.

Mr. Thomas complains that McConnell refuses to ascertain what offer would be made by him by the Kansas City Association club to which he was nell refuses to ascertain wha would be made by him by the city Association club to which released by Chicago Nationals, City Association club to which he was

Coonies Challenge The fast Coonies would like to secure a few games this season. They would like to hear especially from Willimantic, Baltic, Taftville and

Norwich Town.

Ray Counihan a newly developed star will do a good part of the twirting, gaining much popularity from his successful seasons at Broadway Grammar school. This year will make his fourth successive captaincy of the Broadway

Champion Braves Walloped Greensboro Greensboro, N. C., April 6.—The Boston Nationals defeated the Greensboro, North Carolina League team, here today, 14 to 0. Score:

Greensboro 0 2 Strand, James and Tragresser; Al nan, Mohart, Cotter and Rowe, Mc-

Mahan Won Sprinting Contest. Cambridge, Mass., April 6.—Eddie Mahan, Harvard's football captain and one of the pitchers of this year's baseball nine, won the sprinting competition heid by the baseball squad today. F. P. Colidge was second and Charles Brickley, captain of last year's football eleven was third. The and last The year's football eleven, was third. The distance was fifty yeards. No time was taken.

Nickalis Watched Harvard Oarsmen offered at 2 1-2.

COTTON.

New York, April 6.—Cotton futures closed steady. May 9.88, July 10.19, October 10.55, December 10.73, January 10.82. Spot steady; middling 10.05; no sales. AT JOURNEY'S END



FEDERAL LEAGUE READY FOR SECOND SEASON

Organization Has Been Outlaw Strengthened by Acquisition of Good

With Buffalo playing Brooklyn, Newark in Baltimore, Pittsburgh in Kansas City and St. Louis in Chicago, the second season of the Federal league as a recognized opponent of the two older majors will begin on Saturday. Since the close of the 1914 campaign the Federals have recruited Lee Magee Ed Konetchy, Jack Dal-Lee Magee, Ed Konetchy, Jack Dal-ton, Marty Berghammer, Chief Ben-der, Leslie Mann, Eddie Plank, Char-

Some distinct move or moves leav (Special to The Bulletin.)

Providence, R. ., April 6.—Playing the R. I. State College tomorrow, the Brown University nine opens its sea
dependent circuit, excepting the cham-There are seven veterans, last pions. The transfer of the Indianan

Feds, and the champion batsman and

steadiness and power to an already strong pitching staff which includes Tom Seaton, Es Latfite, Joe Finneran, Jim Bluejacket, Byron Houck, Bill Chapelle, Rudie Sommbers, Don Mar-ion, Finnis Wilson and Bert Maxwell.

The Brookfeds' outfield is a star one Bennie Kauff, Steve Evans and George Anderson, with Claude Cooper, the veteran Danny Murphy and others in reserve. Kauff led the Federal League last season with a batting av-League last season with a batting average of .366 and also topped the baserunners with 75 steals. Steve Evans finished jusht behind the champion batsman last season with .355. Anderson, a brilliant youngster from Wilkes-Barre of the New York State League, finished with an average of .510 in his first season against major league pitching eague pitching,

Although the infield is a bit below the standard of the outfield, the presence of Magee and the spirit which he has made a big factor in the Brook-feds' preliminary training may count for something substantial in the infield even without the aid of players now being bought.

One of the important new acquisttions in the Buffalo team that will face the Brookfeds in the opening game at Washington Park is Jack Dalton, erstwhile Dodger slugger. Dal-ton was tied with Wheat for third place among the National league reg-ulars last season, with an average of

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Cy Marshall, last season with the Phillies, is a new pitcher with the Buffeds and among the minor league New Orleans

baserunner of the Federal league in Angeles of the Coast League, stands Bennie Kauff. William Upham, the iron man of the International League, with Rochester last season, has given The youngster was bought by Wash-ington after he had won nine straight games in his first season as a professional. Hal Chase and Russell Ford who led Federal League pitchers in ffectiveness last season; Hugh Bedient, pitching hero in the Red Sox World's Series triumph over the Giants in 1912; Clyde Engle and other erst-while stars of "O. B." are surrounded

y energetic youngsters. Manager Bill Phillips of Newark has a finely drilled team in which good pitching by Fred Falkenberg, Earl Mosely and other regulars is backed up by a sterling defense. Phillips insists that Roush, an outfielder who is approaching his 22nd birthday, is on a par with the greatest in the game. Roush is a left-handed thrower and hitter who registered .333 in his first season out last year

Atlanta Repeats Victory Over Pirates straight over the Pittsburgh Nationals by winning today's game 5 to 4. Score:

Giants Won by Close Margin. Gulfport, Miss., April 6.—The New York Nationals defeated the New Or-

here today. Score New York 2 Tesreau Schauer and Meyers, Smith;

Morgan, Frost and Knaupp.

Chicago Nationals Won. Chattarooga, Tenn., April 6.—The anooga Southern association here tolay, 4 to 3. Score:

Junningham, Ross and Kitchins

Yanks Easily Defeated Norfolk. Norfolk, Va., April 6.—The New York Americans defeated the Norolk, Virginia League, team here day 11 to 2. Score:

Keating, Fisher and Schwert, Sweeney Philadelphia 5, Washington 3. Washington, April 6.—By winning today's game 5 to 3 the Philadelphia Atlanta, Ga., Auril 6.—Atlanta's today's game 5 to 3 the Philadelphia today's game 5 to 3 the Philadelphia Nationals broke even in their two game series with the Washington Americans. Score: Philadelphia

Demaree, Oeschger an Ayres, Bentley and Henry. College Baseball. At Baltimore: Yale 5, University of

Pennsylvania 7. Charlottesville, Va., April 6.—Virginia 4; Cornell 1.



FINANCIAL AND Can pr

MARKET IRREGULAR AT CLOSE. Bethlehem Steel Was One of the Cen tral Features, Closing at 94 1-2.

New York, April 6.-In the face of line American association team deeated the Boston Americans here tolay, 5 to 2. Score:

R. H. E.

Soston 2 10 1

Souisville 5 3 1

Batteries: Comstock and Thomas;
New York, April 6.—In the face of further heavy foreign and domestic selling, today's stock market soared to new heights, though closing with signs of irregularity. The various cross currents and conflicting factors so long prevalent were again in evidence, especially among the high pricad special. ig the high priced special

ries.

Reading, Union Pacific, Northern
Pacific, New York Central and some of The Fancy Connor Scouts defeated the Tannery Tuffs recently on the Cranberry. The score was 18 to 11. The Fancy Connor Scouts wish to challenge any team under ten years. Challenges sent to Alsiyd Velleux, Taftville, Conn.

Richmond 4, Brooklyn 3

Richmond, Va., April 6.—The Richmond Internationals defeated the Brooklyn Nationals today 4 to 3. The Brooklyn Nationals today 4 to 3. The Brooklyn Nationals today 4 to 3. The Brooklyn Nationals today 5 to 3. The Brooklyn Nationals today 5 to 3. The Brooklyn Nationals today 6 to 3. The 3 today 6 to 3. The 3 today 6 to 3. The 3 today 6 today 6 to 3. The 3 today 6 today 6

R. H. E. at the annual meeting of the share-holders. United States Steel came Brooklyn

Batterles: Morriset and Schaulfe; the previous day, but yielded with the general list.

Amalgamated Copper's strength and that of other metal issues was directly traceable to the higher prices demanded by producers because of the increase in home and foreign demand. War orders figured in the higher movement of the other industrials, including American Locomotive and last week's trade figures showing a help week's trade figures, showing a bal-ance of \$22,000,000 in favor of this country, also entered into general cal-

Bankers were figuring on a British credit and arrangements were under consideration for additional gold imports from Canada, but these developments falled of reflection in the mar-If Detroit had the Red Sox's pitchers, it would win the American league bennant in a walk, saks Mike Finn.

The Feds are evidently looking over fincinnati. Exhibitions will be played here with local nines by the Brookyn and Pittsburgh Feds.

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The Braves are supposed to play in Bridgeport a week from Sunday. As there is no team in that city yet, Jeriey City may be given the date.

A Detroit writer saws of how plays in Great Northern system, showing a net increase of \$758,000.

Bonds were featureless, with an irregular tendency. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$2,589,000.

Panama two declined one-half per cent. on call.

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> MONEY. New York, April 6. — Call money steady; high 2 1-2 low; 1 3-4; ruling rate 2; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid 2; offered at 2 1-2.